



SELWYN HOUSE NEWSLETTER

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A word from the Chairman of the Board

Robert Manion, the Headmaster of the School from 1981 to 1984 resigned last July. Bob came to the School from St. George's in Toronto where he had served as Director of Studies.

During his tenure as Headmaster, Bob restructured Selwyn House into the Elementary School and the Secondary School thus eliminating the old divisions between the Junior School, the Middle School and the Senior School. This reorganization has enabled the School to operate more efficiently and cohesively.

In addition, he implemented a Student Council organization and a system of popular votes for prefects. He supervised the introduction of the computer science programme so that this course is now offered in all grades and was also responsible for Selwyn House School becoming a member of the Cum Laude Society.

The School is grateful to Bob for his contribution to the School and we wish he and Fran every success in the future. Bob is presently pursuing graduate studies at Harvard University and they are expecting their first child in December.

During the summer, the Board of Directors of the School decided that the Heads of the Elementary and the Secondary School, Mr. Alain Weber and Mr. Robin Wearing respectively, would be responsible for the administration of the School until a new Headmaster takes office. The School is being administered efficiently and competently under their leadership and their dedication during the summer months and this term have been greatly appreciated.

A Search Committee has been appointed to select candidates for the new Headmaster. This Committee consists of four Board Members: Mr. Derek Drummond, the Chairman of the School's Academic Committee, is serving as Chairman of the Search Committee; Mr. Tom Birks, the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the School's Treasurer; Mrs. Ronald T. Riley, the Chairman of the Athletics and Extra-curricular Committee; and Mr. Timothy R. Carsley, the Chairman of the Board as an ex-officio member. This Committee is in the process of recommending suitable candidates to the Board for the position of the new Headmaster.

Applications for Headmaster were required to be submitted by September 28th, 1984. The Board expects to announce the appointment of a new Headmaster before the end of this School term.

A Shakespearean feast for seniors

An enthusiastic and fun-loving group of thirty boys from Grades 9 and 10 took in the Stratford Festival from August 29 to September 1. Along with chaperones Judy Clark, Virginia Ferguson, Byron Harker, and Warren Reid, they saw *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*, *ROMEO AND JULIET*, *THE MERCHANT OF VENICE*, and *THE MIKADO*, all of them splendidly produced and well acted. John Neville's Shylock may well have been the highlight of the performances, though most of the group were fascinated with the performances of Old Boy Jefferson Mappin (Class of '72), who played minor roles in all the Shakespearean plays. Jefferson was kind enough to join us on a tour of the stage and the back-stage area and to answer questions afterwards: a real inspiration to some of our aspiring actors in the group. The Grade 10 boys took a side-trip to the

University of Waterloo one day, and the whole trip was rounded out with visits to downtown Toronto and Queen's University in Kingston.

It was a successful and highly popular trip, one we hope to repeat next year.

Teaching staff adds six new faces

The opening staff meeting on August 27 included the welcoming of six new members to the teaching staff.

Steve Mitchell joins the physical education department to fill the vacancy created by the appointments of Mr. Robin Wearing to Director of the Secondary School and Mr. Pierre Beauchamp to the position of head of the department. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Bishop's and McGill, previously taught at Centennial Regional High School.

Kathy McKnight is a graduate of Queen's University. Her assignment is Grade 4 generalist and English Grade 7.

Strong showing by mathematicians

Selwyn House participated again this year in the Canadian Mathematics Competition. The competition is made up of three contests: the Pascal Contest for Grade 9, the Cayley Contest for Grade 10 and the Fermat Contest in Grade 11. Last February's competition attracted almost 45,000 participants from over 3,000 schools across Canada.

Our top three finishers in Grade 9 were Michael Zenaitis, Chris Clark and Nicholas Adamson. Their aggregate score placed them second of 72 Quebec schools. Both Michael and Chris scored 136.25 out of 150 possible points, the second highest score in the province.

Chris Naudie, Chris Pratley and the dark horse, Jake Richler were the top three in the Cayley Contest. As a team, they placed fourth of 73 schools in the province.

Ferhaan Ahmad, Mikael Sandblom and Sunny Handa were our top finishers in Grade 11. Their combined score placed them seventh of 77 schools in Quebec.

Miss McKnight's appointment fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Marsh.

Sally Saxe actually joined the staff last year filling a temporary vacancy created by Carol Manning's leave of absence. This year she occupies a new position resulting from the formation of a second grade one class. Mrs. Saxe is a graduate of Mount Allison and previously taught for the P.S.B.G.M. and The Study.

Dorothy Martin fills the part time librarian technician position vacated by Mrs. Claener. Dorothy is a graduate of McGill and Concordia.

David Booth fills a newly created position in the computer science department resulting from the School's commitment to provide increased computer science education. David is a graduate of Trent University and U. of T. David previously taught at Columbia Secondary School, Toronto.

Pat Shannon is replacing Geoff Dowd, presently on sabbatical pursuing graduate studies at Queen's University. Pat is a graduate of McGill and has completed his first year of law at the University of Ottawa. Pat has a strong interest in bluegrass banjo music.

Mother Nature fails to intimidate Leadership Weekenders

On September 21, the autumn air lingering cold and crisp, the class of '85 landed down in Rouge River Country, Quebec for the sixth annual leadership weekend; the fall classic.

"So the bus broke down, relax."

"Sir, my contact lense case and my pills, and my sleeping bag are on that bus —"

The objects were twofold: to better understand group dynamics, and to develop leadership inclinations.

"But sir, you see those yellow flowers?"

"You mean the ones all around the tent?"

"Yeah, I'm allergic to them: my face starts to grow if I don't get my medication, which is on the bus that broke down."

"Well don't just stand there. Elect a leader, or something."

Group sessions

The methods included group sessions wherein the traits of a leader were considered, initiative games and collective problem solving.

Temperature and tents fell, while Mr. David William's temper rose, making the first night a sleeplessly unforgettable event.

Kayaking

The first full day was spent kayaking under the instruction of Rod Taylor and facing force fields, piranha infested river crossings and cliffs, high cliffs: simulation games of course.

"This Eskimo roll is no problem..."

"Brace 'till you die, literally."

During the evening guests from Vanier College introduced more group games and the classic film "12 Angry Men" was shown to cap off an exhausting day. Oddly enough there was no nocturnal mayhem that night as Force 4 from 'Nam had declared a cease fire and consented to a truce with the Jackson 9 Victory Tent, the Cleavers, and Frankie Goes To Hoxbury (respectively tents 1, 2, 3).

"My sleeping-bag's been freeze-dried."

White water rafting

The next morning bristled with anticipation and solidified under-garments, yes it was time for white water rafting. After a hearty breakfast, the group set out to confront the wicked white watah rapids. (sic)



"Actually, rope climbing is quite easy. First you wrap your arms and legs around some rope, then you move away in two different directions."



"What do you mean, that was just a warm up?"



"There must be a better method of searching for contact lenses."



"Are you absolutely positive, sir, that piranhas are not native to this lake?"

Moo's memories

At the last dramatic entertainment, Mrs. Marsh saw fit to reawaken my old reputation, which I had hoped was forgotten, as the Minotaur of the Upper Floor. There must have been some justification for it, but I was led to seek evidence that it was perhaps exaggerated. It was not easy, I admit, but a number of occasions on which small boys did not pass me on tiptoe readily recurred to memory.

I certainly did not bring that reputation with me. On my second day at the School, a cheerful junior accosted me with a proprietorial air, and to my utter astonishment introduced me to his form-mates as his Uncle Edward. It was useless for me to protest; his colleagues preferred to believe him rather than a mere teacher. For at least a couple of years I had to accept that forms' greetings as Uncle Edward, and the small boy's parents, for the rest of their lives, always addressed me by that unearned title. It is a treasured memory of mine.

Nor did the senior form betray any notable awe for me. Between them they fostered the legend that one of their number was the scion of Spanish grandees, and I had to endure the extraordinary accent which he at all times adopted in my presence. He was so convincing that I almost accepted the legend. It was dispelled when eventually, on the playing field, I heard him hurling vituperation at an opponent in as sound a Canadian accent as one could wish for. I forget how the jape ended; I vaguely connect it with a gift-wrapped Spanish onion which joined the Christmas gifts which the School then bestowed lavishly on everyone.

It was rather later that one of my science pupils carried his researches to the unorthodox extent of wiring the desk in front of him to an electric battery, and at intervals closing the switch. The first venture provoked quite a sensational reaction in the victim, but it did not last long. Before the period was over, the victim ignored me completely and dealt his persecutor one of the best haymakers I have ever seen delivered in class. I confess that the reprimand I subsequently delivered was completely spoilt by the grin which accompanied it.

I recall one odd occasion when, after I had supervised junior recess, one mistress complained that I had failed to return one of her class. Since it was a wet morning, and we had not been outside, it was difficult to understand the disappearance. My own class enjoyed an unauthorized free period while I solved the mystery. The absentee had wagered his friends that if he vanished, Moo would never know. I eventually found the missing child in a large chest which in those days housed lost property. Whatever reprisal

that jape earned came not from me but from his form teacher.

Caricature

Many years later I was confronted, when I entered the classroom, with a caricature of myself affixed to the blackboard. A Minotaur would have destroyed it and devoured the author, but I detected sufficient merit in it to transfer it later, without comment, to my own office. It was a futile gesture. Copies continued to appear to replace those confiscated, until in the end I had to be content not only to allow it to remain to delight everyone, but to give it the approval of autographing it.

But of all the heroes who braved the monster, I like to think most of the boy who stopped me in the corridor and asked me to see the Headmaster. Dr. Speirs was astonished at my intrusion, and implied that the last thing he needed to complete a troubled morning was to see me. The bearer of the original message, when tackled on the question, insisted that he had not said that the Head wished to see me; he had merely asked me to report to Dr. Speirs. He escaped unharmed when, with a cheerful smile, he reminded me that it was April 1.



A seventh form impression of Mr. Moody, drawn by Ulrich Scheel, 1963

Mr. E.C. Moody was on the staff of Selwyn House School for a quarter of a century. He is always interested in what is happening at the School and very kindly writes "Moo's Memories" for the Newsletter.

Table No. 17 "rolls" to Ottawa

It was at 4:30 on a sunny Friday afternoon in June that table 17 first started rolling. The table was being pushed to raise money for Donald Marshall, the Micmac Indian who had been unjustly jailed for eleven years, and who was recently compensated for that injustice. Pushing the table were Richard Denis, Étienne Côté, Patrick Jabal, Tom Ford, Eric Szypt, Tim Winn, Adam Bruun and M.N., along with Mr. Nincheri, who offered encouragement and his driving "skills". As the group started on their journey, the Westmount Division of the M.U.C. Police offered a police escort which went on to lead the table to the end of the island with lights flashing. The boys spent that night in Laval.

The next day proved uneventful, with the exception of the police escorts. Unexpected at first, the police officers quickly got into the habit of calling ahead to the next county, so that another police car was always waiting when the first one came out of its jurisdiction. As the sun set, the table rolled to a stop at a depanneur outside Grenville where it stayed for the night. The "pushers" slept the night at the four-star Delta Motel.

By the third day everyone was really quite tired from the running (the table had to be kept moving at a constant 8 km/hr), but came through nonetheless, especially around 6 p.m. when the table sprinting competition began. (Record holders: Richard Denis and Patrick Jabal at 24 km/hr). For the table 17 members, the day ended outside Gatineau, after thirteen hours and one hundred and two kilometers on the road.

Finally, the highlight of the trip came when the group arrived in Ottawa just in time to be interviewed and to sit down to a delicious lasagna made by Nina, as well as sandwiches and orange juice offered by the Odawa Native People's Group of Ottawa. Even though they missed the Prime Minister, the Table 17'ers did meet Health Minister Monique Bégin, and the National Minister of Youth, as well as Mrs. Flora MacDonald. Everyone enjoyed the trip and thanks are due to Mr. Nincheri, Nina the Chef, the Szpyts, Mrs. Côté, Mrs. Denis, all the police officers who took time off to escort the table, the Odawa Native People's Group and to everyone who either sponsored or helped table 17.

The boys and Mr. Nincheri sat at table 17 in the School dining room every day and during the course of the term the idea was spawned over lunch. The table was equipped with wheels and a steering mechanism and set for lunch for the trip to Ottawa.

Prizegiving '84

At the Graduation Exercises and Academic Prizegiving which took place on June 14, 1984, Mr. Donald MacSiveen was the guest speaker. The following boys were awarded prizes: —

Grade 8, 1st Reza Dibadj, 2nd Clarence Mah, 3rd Gary Porter

Grade 9, 1st Michael Zenaitis, 2nd Christopher Clark, 3rd Nicholas Adamson

Grade 10, 1st Patrick Jabal, 2nd Eduardo Neuenschwander

Distinction in French — Andrew Seely

Distinction in Literature — Ferhaan Ahmad

Distinction in Mathematics — Ferhaan Ahmad

Distinction in Physics — Ferhaan Ahmad

Distinction in Creative Writing — Erik Blachford

Distinction in Chemistry — Ferhaan Ahmad

The D. W. Christie History Prize — Charles Porteous

Distinction in Economics — Ferhaan Ahmad

Public Speaking Prize — Dimitri Kydoniefs

The E. C. Moodey Debating Prize — Neal Beaton and Karim Nader

Music Awards — Tim Brierley and Mark Csabrajetz

The Patricia Marsh Drama Prize — Grades 8 and 9

The Thomas Henry Pentland Molson Prize for General Excellence — Erik Blachford

The Redpath Herald Award — Étienne Côté and Richard Denis and the other members of table 17 (see article)

The Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy — Paul Boubli

The Ernst Brandl Memorial Trophy — Christopher Clark

The Robert A. Speirs Memorial Award — Patrick Jabal

Yale Club of Montreal Book Award — Étienne Côté

The Governor-General's Bronze Medal — Ferhaan Ahmad

The Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award — Hagen Mehnert

The Jeffrey Russel Prize — Marc Audet

The Lucas Medal — Erik Blachford

The Elementary School Prizegiving was held two days earlier at which the following prizes were awarded: —

Grade 1 — David Haber, Grade 2A — André Michel, Grade 2B — Alexander Cobbett, Grade 3A — Andrew Taylor, Grade 3B — Ali Dibadj, Grade 4A — Charles Matouk, Grade 4B — Naoki Sugano, Grade 5A — Julian Wright, Grade 5B — Ian Kronish, Grade 6A — John-Paul Kovalik, Grade 6B — Brian Thompson, Grade 7A — Douglas Naudie, Grade 7B — Michael Norrish, Grade 7C — Michael Wexler.

The Laura MacLean Trophy — Pierre Covo
The Headmaster's Prize — Martin Ozolins
The Constance Moodey Memorial Prize — Matthew Kerner

The Helen Speirs Memorial Trophy — Neil Mathews

The Grant Gaiennie Memorial Award — Michael Henderson

All-Around Ability in Grade 6 — Gregory Fok

La Sixième — Tom Osborne

The Selwyn House Chronicle Cup — Jared Tobman

The Mrs. Markland Prize — Michael Wexler

The E. Geoffrey Brine Award — Marc Vinh.

The 1984 graduating class and where they are

Ferhaan Ahmad — Marianopolis
Boris Ajdukovic — John Abbott
Marc Audet — Champlain College, St. Lambert

Neil Beaton — Lower Canada College
Erik Blachford — Upper Canada College
Jonathan Blanshay — Marianopolis

Jeffrey Bray — Marianopolis

Eric Bunge — Marianopolis

Michael Capombassis — Marianopolis

Jeffrey Dick — Loyola, Chicago

David Doyle — Mount Allison

Robert Drummond — Marianopolis

Robert Dungan — Marianopolis

Andrew Emili — Marianopolis

Kasey Fukada — Marianopolis

Pankaj Handa — Marianopolis

Douglas Higgins — Fettes, Scotland

Paul Huang — Marianopolis

Attila Joo — Vanier

Christopher Keene — Marianopolis

Demetrius Kydoniefs — Brebeuf

Charles Lord — Lower Canada College

Alan Marshall — Marianopolis

Robert Mason — Carleton

Hagen Mehnert — Marianopolis

Karim Nader — Choate-Rosemary Hall

Charles Porteous — Marianopolis

Andrew Ramsey — Marianopolis

Tarek Razek — John Abbott

Paul Roman — Marianopolis
Andrew Sader — Champlain College, St. Lambert

George Samuel — Marianopolis

Mikael Sandblom — Marianopolis

Andrew Seely — Carleton

Brent Sheldon — Marianopolis

Sean Sofin — Marianopolis

Paul Spaniel — Vanier

Fredrik Svenstedt — University of Linköping, Sweden

Eric Widdecombe — Marianopolis

Andrew Zitzmann — Lower Canada College

"Work Project" underway

This fall marked the beginning of "The Work Project", a programme designed to enhance the curriculum for boys in grades three, four and five. At this time, fifteen students meet twice weekly to explore topics of interest. The boys will be examining the work of professionals and will use this knowledge to solve real life problems using primary research techniques.

"Leadership Weekend" from page 2

Mother Nature failed in her attempt to intimidate this wily crew as perils like the "Hamburger Maker", and "Avalanche" were conquered with expertise and a negligible amount of fatalities.

"Serge, keep your legs up and float with the current, oh and keep your mouth closed."

On the whole leadership weekend was a fun and meaningful experience. The Grade 11 would like to thank all the teachers who were involved for being such great guys (and gals).

"Elect a leader....".

by Dan Nemeth, Jake Richler and Matt Caruso

S.H.S. will be having two follow-ups to Leadership Weekend during the School year. The first one will be this fall. We will keep the Grade 11 boys after School, serve dinner and give them some exercises that will help them to develop leadership qualities.



Tryouts for the trip to Finland and Russia.

Lt. to rt.

Front row: Jabal, Watt, Campeau, Schopflocher, Rennie, Avedesian, Winn, Gillespie, Leslie

Middle row: Tsadilas, Naudie, Higgins, Palko, Mulder, Weigensberg, Boubli, Sniderman

Back row: Mr. M. Maurovich, Sandford, Brierley, Verchere, Tobman, Spector, Mr. P. Beauchamp

Missing — Feilding

Bantam Hockey Team to Finland and USSR

On December 26, 1984, the Bantam Hockey Team will depart Montreal for Helsinki and Leningrad. The team will compete in the International World Cup Bantam Hockey Tournament, an eight day event in Helsinki following which they fly to Leningrad. Arrangements have been made to play against two Soviet club

teams, farm teams from their National teams, as well as visiting the theatre and sightseeing. The team will return to Montreal on January 14.

This is the first time that a Selwyn House team is participating in international competition outside Canada. This young team (only three of last year's

bantams are returning) consists mainly of players from the 83-84 Middle School (Peewee) team coached by Pierre Beauchamp. Training camp will begin the first week in November at the Verdun Auditorium. Mr. Beauchamp predicts an exciting season for this promising team.

Middle School soccer team in Halifax tournament

As this Newsletter goes to press, the Middle School Soccer Team is flying to Halifax to participate in the Canadian Independent Schools Soccer Tournament.

This tournament runs from October 4-6. While in Halifax our team from grade six and seven will be billeted by boys from the Halifax Grammar School. In addition to competing the boys will visit historical and other sites in and around Halifax.

The widespread participation of Independent Schools in this tournament provides an excellent forum for boys to make new friends from all across Canada and share ideas.



Lt. to rt. Mr. Beauchamp, Webster S, Birks P, Zitzmann A, Yoo F, Carsley W, Peacock K, Jabal E, Comsic F, Thompson B, Del Bianco F, Fok G, Sabbagh R, Czabrajetz P, Guinness P, Rae I. — Missing Bridgeman M, Mr. D. Cude.

Photographs — Mr. Monty Krindle

THE DIRECTORS AND
THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION OF
SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL
request the pleasure of your company at a
COCKTAIL PARTY
on Wednesday, November 28, 1984
at 5:30 p.m.
on the occasion of
FOUNDER'S DAY
95 Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount

BULLETIN

The Old Boys' Association of Selwyn House School is planning to print an Old Boys' Directory. To ensure that our records are correct will you please fill in and return the cut-out below?

Name: _____ Year: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

Tels: Home: _____ Office: _____

Left at end of grade _____

Profession: _____

Company Name: _____

Address: _____

Subsequent Education: _____

If you do not want your name to appear in the Directory please place a tick in the box. ☐

PLEASE RETURN BY DECEMBER 15, 1984

À la ferme

Nous voilà partis pour une semaine à la ferme.

On est arrivé vers une heure
Tout excité! Que de nouvelles choses.
Regarde les vaches les cochons
Et les petits moutons.

Se lever à six heures
Et traire les vaches
J'aime beaucoup ça.
On a ramassé
Un oeuf de poule et nous sommes
Revenus

À la maison pour dîner.
L'après-midi on a monté
Acheval, on a sauté dans le
Foin
Et nous avons joué avec
les autres enfants. Nous sommes
Revenus à Montréal et dans la classe nous
racontons les
Merveilleuses
Expériences à la ferme!

Écrit par la sixième — 1984

Old Boys' News



Edward Ballon new Chairman of Endowment Fund

At the Annual General Meeting of the Selwyn House Endowment Fund on July 4, 1984 Edward M. Ballon ('39) was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Ed was Chairman of the Selwyn House Association 1972-1976, and a former Chairman of the Lucas Foundation. He is on the Board of McGill University, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario and the Lucas Foundation.

Mr. A. Blaikie Purvis ('38) was the Chairman for the past four years. Mr. Timothy Carsley, Chairman of the Board of the Selwyn House Association expressed his gratitude to Mr. Purvis for his work on behalf of the Endowment Fund and thanked him for his leadership and devotion.

Mr J. J. Shannon

It was with great sorrow that we heard of the death of Mr. J. J. Shannon and our heartfelt sympathies go to his wife and family. Jack Shannon had five sons go through Selwyn House School. His dedication, guidance and counsel, both as a Member of the Board and after, were without parallel. Two trees are to be planted beside the front door in memory of Mr. Shannon, one to flower in the spring and the other in the fall. Mr. Alexis Troubetzkoy (Headmaster of S.H.S. during many of the years that Mr. Shannon was on the Board) is giving one tree and the other is from the School so that we may all remember a very exceptional man.

- '84 **John Bogert** is at school in Toronto and writes to ask if he can become an Old Boy. You are on the list John!
- '78 **Barry Fregeau** graduated from United Electronics Institute, Tampa, Florida. He is currently working as a Field Engineer for the Exxon Office Systems Company. Barry married Linda Stephonsky of Tampa on December 24, 1983. Barry sends greetings to all.
- '57 **Maximilian Ferro's** current field is building conservation, and he has become one of the best-known U.S. Architects in that specialty. He holds professorial appointments in graduate studies at Boston University and the University of Vermont, and lectures throughout the U.S.A. In the last year he returned to Canada with a lecture in St. John, a 3-day seminar at the University of Calgary, and as a board member of the Ottawa-based Association for Preservation Technology (A.P.T.). His firm, The Preservation Partnership, is active throughout the Eastern U.S., with individual projects as far away as Hawaii.
- '72 **Roswell James** is working in Toronto for the World's Biggest Bookstore, a division of Coles, The Book People, as manager and buyer of the Computer Book and Software Centre. If any Old Boys, anywhere in Canada, are in need of any computer books which are not available locally, write to Roswell.
- '80 **Eugene Kovalik** has just finished his first year in medicine at McGill. He was awarded the James A. Bliss Annual Book Award for physiology, the Francis McNaughton Prize for C.N.S., the Mary and Louise Streicher Prize for biochemistry and the Fredrick Smith Memorial Scholarship for high academic standing in the first year of medicine.
- '78 **Tiffany Macklem** is in Ottawa, working for the Bank of Canada.
- '67 **Philip Miller** graduated as a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Waterloo this year, and is now doing his internship at the Toronto General Hospital.
- '80 **Ted Nash** is enrolled in fourth year of the commerce programme at Queen's University. He has directed class intramural athletics and is serving a second term on the Student Council. Ted was elected student-body faculty president.
- '71 **Chris Orvig** has taken up his new position as a member of the Chemistry Faculty at the University of British Columbia.
- '74 **Richard Packer** completed a Master's Degree in epidemiology from the University of Toronto. After finishing, he worked as a Research Analyst

for the Ministry of Health in Edmonton, Alberta. Richard is presently completing his final year at the School of Medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton and is planning a career in pediatrics.

- '76 **Michel Panet-Raymond** has returned to the University of New Brunswick to take a degree in physical education. He is captain of the U.N.B. rugby team.
 - '69 **David Runkle** was recently transferred to Cambridge Bay which is the regional headquarters for the Kitikmeot (Central Arctic). He will be teaching Grades 4 and 5 at Ilihakvik School after four years at Keeveok School in Spence Bay. He sends his regards to all his friends at S.H.S.
 - '74 **Dev Sainani** was awarded the E. A. Douglas Award for biomedical research at the University of Western Ontario. He is pursuing studies leading to the degree of Master of Engineering Science in Biomedical and Electrical Engineering. The topic of his research thesis is "Image Processing and Analysis in Diagnostic Medicine. Specifically Clinical Ophthalmology" as applied to the diagnosis, prevention and cure of blindness caused by diabetes.
- Dev was sent by the University to the Letterman Army Institute of Research in San Francisco, California, to study the health effects and operative characteristics of Y.A.G. lasers. Subsequent to his return, he was asked to establish a laser lab (one of two in North America) to investigate specific "combat ocular problems". He now runs this lab in cooperation with the Anatomy Department under contract to the U.S. Military.
- '77 **Stephen Scott** graduated from Trinity College at the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Commerce in 1982. He obtained his C.A. designation with Clarkson, Gordon in Toronto in 1984. Stephen will enroll in the M.B.A. programme at the Harvard Business School this fall.
 - '67 **De Wolf Shaw** is a director of McCarthy Securities Limited, Toronto. He is married to Verne Emory and they have three children; Ted, Jennifer and Eric. He hopes to hear from more Old Boys in Toronto and to see more late 60's graduates at the Old Boys' Dinner at the Albany Club on October 22, 1984.
 - '66 **William Wanklyn** married Louise Conyers in Bermuda in June, 1982. Alicia Wanklyn was born in March, 1983. Willie is President of Treaty Consultants, Bermuda, a consultant in re-insurance, and H. A. Enan &

Co. Ltd., a re-insurance brokerage company in Bermuda. He has just bought a boat and seems to be "dug-in" in Bermuda. (As reported by Patience Wanklyn, his mother.)

'44 **Gavin White** wrote from Glasgow that there seemed to be no connection between Selwyn House in Broadstairs, Kent and our School in Montreal. There is an indication that the house itself was called Selwyn House before it became a school. One piece of lore which may be of interest concerns the half-lion roaring away over the word "Veritas" on the Selwyn House (Montreal) crest. This may be a very simplified family crest for the Lucas line, or one of the many Lucas lines. Evidently they tend to have three lions rampant, and this is common to a great many cadet branches, especially those in Ireland. (Captain Algernon Lucas founded Selwyn House School in Montreal in 1908).

Gavin went on to say: "Your history 'Veritas' is much more interesting than most school histories which normally reach depths of dullness only surpassed by histories of commercial enterprises."

(The book "Veritas" A history of Selwyn House School, Montreal 1908-1978 by Edgar C. Moodey and Robert A. Speirs may be obtained from the School — \$10.00 plus postage.)

'49 **Michael Wilson** has been given the portfolio of Minister of Finance in the new Conservative Government.

Old Boys' Dates to Remember

October 31, 1984: Soccer, Old Boys vs. The School, 3:00 p.m. Westmount Park, followed by beer and sandwiches in the dining room at the School.

December 19, 1984: Hockey and basketball, Old Boys vs. The School. (Hockey 2:30 p.m. Westmount Arena, Basketball 3:00 p.m. SHS Gym.) followed by beer and sandwiches and Christmas surprises in the dining room.

If you wish to play in any of the games please telephone Fil Papich: Home — 935-7778, Office — 933-7581 Ex. 369.

October 22, 1984: Toronto Chapter of the Old Boys' Association Dinner at the Albany Club, 91 King Street East, Toronto. Guest Speaker — Michael Meighen.

October 27, 1984: 3rd Annual Selwyn House School Garage Sale in the School gym. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

November 28, 1984: Founder's Day.

Births

'66 To Preston Gurd and Heather (nee Irvine) a daughter, on September 12, 1984, at Waterloo, Ontario.

Marriages

'56 The marriage took place in Burlington, Ontario, on Friday, October 5, 1984, of David Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips, to Joan Hewson. Patrick Phillips ('57) was best man and Christopher ('71) and Andrew ('69) Phillips were ushers.

'71 The marriage took place in Westmount on Saturday, September 8, 1984, of Sean Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fitzpatrick, to Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. W. Hyde. The best man was Jamie Fitzpatrick ('68) and Michael ('67), Bryan ('74) and Timothy ('77) Fitzpatrick were ushers.

In Memoriam

'41 Peter Jennings in his 59th year, June 8, 1984, in Spain.

'30 Ernest Usher-Jones, suddenly at Waterloo, Quebec, on July 12, 1984. Father of Brian '61, Gordon '69 and Christopher '72.

J. J. Shannon (Jack), Director of Selwyn House Association 1970-78, in Montreal on September 25, 1984; father of Craig '71, Donald '72, Christopher '75, David '79 and John '81.

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